

Hayakawa Scheduled to Teach Semantics at Summer Session

S. I. Hayakawa, noted lecturer in General Semantics at the University of Chicago, will present two courses at San Francisco State College during the 1952 Summer Session.

Dr. Hayakawa is well known in the field of Language Arts as a lecturer, semanticist, editor and author. Since receiving his M.A. from McGill University in 1928, and his Ph.D. in 1935 from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Hayakawa has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and currently is a lecturer at the University of Chicago.

While considered an authority in the field of general semantics, he is also well known in the fields of modern art and jazz.

Dr. Hayakawa has written two books, *Language in Action*, and *Language in Thought and Action*, and has co-authored, with Howard M. Jones, *Oliver Wendell Holmes in the American Writers' Series*.

At present, he is the editor of *ETC: A Review of General Semantics*, and is on the Board of Editors of *Transformation*, a magazine whose purpose is the synthesizing of the modern arts.

Of the two courses Hayakawa will teach, one is open to all undergraduate students and will be designated as English 139, Semantics. The other, English 239, Workshop in Problems of Communication, will be limited in enrollment to qualified students.

The English 139 should be especially interesting to both Language Arts and Social Science majors and minors, as it will treat the relationship of language to psychology, philosophy and cultural anthropology.



S. I. HAYAKAWA

College Students to Pay Full Fare on Muni After March 24

A proposal to limit half-fare school ticket privileges on buses and street cars of the Municipal Railway to students under 18 years of age was passed at a meeting of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission on Monday, and will go into effect on March 24. This action took place as a result of the recommendation to the commission by Colonel Marmion D. Mills, transit consultant to the Municipal Railway.

Colonel Mills told the utilities group that the primary reason for revoking the reduced fare privilege was that many adults were misusing the school tickets, and that this misuse was costing the railway great amounts of revenue each year.

COLLEGES HIT

The adoption of the proposal affects students of 27 colleges, universities and business schools in this area, who will be required to pay full fare on vehicles operated by the Municipal Railway after March 24. The cards will be honored until that date.

Pupils of all public, private and parochial schools up to the 12th grade will still be eligible to purchase the half-fare tickets after an identification card has been filled out by the school principal or teacher in charge.

IDENTIFICATION CARD

It was also suggested by Colonel Mills that a grey card be issued for use by day school students. It would be honored between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. An orange card would be issued to students under 18, who are enrolled in night classes, and would be good for transportation between 6:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Coro Foundation Agent Here Monday

Group Offers Twelve Intern Scholarships

The Coro Foundation of San Francisco is again offering 12 scholarships totaling \$1,000 each (with additional amounts for dependents to students who can qualify for its seventh internship in public affairs. The Municipal Affairs Internship is designed to give fundamental training to those who desire public careers.

Twelve interns are placed in a series of government offices on a half-day basis to carry out training assignments as determined by the various department heads of the City and County Government of San Francisco. Training is under the general supervision of the Civil Service Commission and under the specific supervision of the staff of Coro Foundation.

Representatives of the foundation will be on campus to meet interested students on Monday, Mar. 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Activities Room.

Patronize Golden Gate Advertisers

'Interpreting American Life and Education' Topic For German Teacher Trainees Seminar Held Here

A seminar entitled "Interpreting American Life and Education" for the German Teacher trainees currently enrolled in the college, opened last week and will continue daily through March 18.

The seminars are being held from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the 4 o'clock sessions in A207 and the 6:30 sessions in A207, A208, and A209.

Economic Life of the United States was the topic for the March 3, 4, and 5 session, Political Life of the United States for the March 6, 7, and 10 session, and Social Structure and Social Life of the United States for the March 11, 12, 13, and

14 session. On March 17 and 18 they will complete unfinished discussions and summarize the subject matter which was discussed.

Discussions followed the presentation of each topic, and during the discussion of each major topic an effort was made to point out the implications for education, the effect of the kind of people we are upon our institutions and way of life and the creative aspects of our thinking in these areas of our life.

The planning committee for this seminar included Waldemar Johanson, Dr. Donald Castleberry, Dr. Arch Lang, Dr. Fred Wilhelm, and Mrs. Elda Mills Newton.

Golden Gate

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 14, 1952

Wilder Fantasy Opens Drama Season Tonight



Left to right above exclaiming at the invention of the first wheel as presented in "The Skin of Our Teeth" which opens in Frederic Burk auditorium tonight are Virginia Chesse, a dinosaur (alias Georgia Stephanos), Doug Miller, Destal Thornbury, a mammoth (alias Carol Combs), and John Blauer.

—Photo by Ladar-Fackler (CP)

SPERISEN APPOINTED HEAD YELL LEADER

Dick Sperisen, senior class president, was named head yell leader for the semester yesterday. Assisting him will be Al Yuen, Ralph Kermoican, Carol Benefield, and Rachiel Reyes. Song leaders will be Carol Barnidge, Diane Daube, Lorraine Maison, Joanne Klein, and Delores Ratto.

Judges who selected the cheer leaders were Barbara Caruso, who was head yell leader last semester, Joe Kimura, a yell leader last semester, and Willis Wood, activities commissioner.

New Orientation Program Approved

Plan to Co-ordinate All Registration Activities

A new student orientation plan to coordinate all activities and student participation connected with the orientation and registration of new students was approved by the Board of Directors last Tuesday. The structure of this plan was submitted to the board in a letter from Alan Johnson, dean of men.

The plan will provide 1. That a general chairman of orientation be appointed to coordinate all activities and student participation connected with the orientation and registration of new students. These activities shall be principally a) frosh camp, b) on-campus orientation, and c) registration; 2. That this general chairman be responsible to the president of the Associated Students and be appointed by him, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors; 3. That chairman responsible to the above general chairman be appointed as follows: a) one responsible for the organization and administration of the frosh camp, b) one for on-campus orientation, and c) one for registration. They should be appointed by the general chairman, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors; and 4. That the general chairman and the three chairmen be appointed as a committee on orientation to formulate plans for the above activities.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Set For Five Performance Freddie Burk Run

A few tickets for tonight's opening performance of the drama department's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" in Frederic Burk auditorium are still obtainable. They may be purchased at the drama box office, AA11, for 60 cents by student body card holders, and 90 cents by non-holders.

Board Returns CAA Scholastic Proposal

Committee Appointed to Clarify 11-point Change

A recommendation that the minimum scholastic standards of the college be required of all members of recognized college groups was submitted to the Board of Directors last Tuesday by the C. A. A.

Student Body President Don Johnson, chairman of the Board, moved that a committee consisting of Maurice Besse, Al Henderson, Mr. McElroy, Dr. Ferd Reddel and Dr. Arthur Hall be formed to study the proposed recommendation and to report to the board by April 15. During the discussion of the motion, John Bergstresser, dean of student personnel, asked for a clarification as to whether or not the recommendation was supposed to require higher scholastic standards for service clubs but not for other on-campus clubs. Al Henderson, representative of C. A. A., pointed out to the board that the recommendation was intended to cover all on-campus clubs.

An amendment to the motion that this committee's activity be restricted to membership requirements of service clubs was made by Dean Bergstresser, and was carried with one abstention. Another amendment, made by Len Flynn, providing that the constitution committee of the C. A. A. be assigned the duty of this committee was defeated.

Johnson stated that "The committee would be set up to establish whether or not it would be wise to lower the entrance requirements of organizations to the college entrance minimum, or to re-

tain them as they stand." Clarence Miller's production of Thornton Wilder's famed comedy-fantasy is reported to be unique from the scenic standpoint. A revolving stage has been included in a special set designed to effect the past-present aspect of a plot which deals with the persistent survival of the human race against all odds.

Mary Madigan, Doug Miller, and Destal Thornbury are featured members of the large company that will play to a near-capacity house tonight. Others in the cast are Joe Carrville, Kenny O'Hara, Georgia Stephanos, Carol Combs, Alan Sims, Virginia Chesse, John Blauer, Audrey Postman, Verna Warren, Ed Zeni, Joe Sibilia, Arlan Wendland, Ruth Carley, Gloria Dimond, Jeanne Kessey, Luisa Hepper, John Graham, Brad Aronson, Bill Payne, Marjorie Werby, Chester Wright, and Terry Rice.

Other performances of the play are scheduled for March 15, 20, 21, and 22.

tain them as they stand."

Dorothy E. Wells, dean of women, made a substitute motion that the Board of Directors refer the matter back to the C. A. A. for further consideration by a committee which would report to C. A. A. as a group and clarify a change in the 11-point plan as to whether it would affect just service clubs or all interest groups, and this committee request the assistance of any people on campus who are interested. Dean Bergstresser and Don Johnson withdrew their motion and the substitute motion was carried with two negative votes.

The board also approved a motion made by Dean Bergstresser providing that Al Henderson, president of C. A. A., appoint a committee to recommend to the Board of Directors a suggestion for setting up C. A. A. as a semi-autonomous board. Henderson declared, "This will mean finding out exactly where the C. A. A. does stand in relation to the Board of Directors, and its exact powers."

EDITORIALS

We Get it in the Neck

Come March 24, State students will start shelling out an additional \$15,000 a year for local transportation merely because some "adults" have taken the cut-rate student street car tickets and made a racket of them.

An average of 30,000 car tickets are sold annually to students on this campus. The announcement by the San Francisco Public Utilities commission that after March 24 the half-fare tickets will be sold only to students 18 years of age or under means that Staters will be paying half again as much for transportation to and from the college than they have in the past.

For the most part, students who attend State count on the financial saving gained from street car tickets, and it's obvious that the

PUC ruling is going to hurt a lot of students who work while attending college and have to make every cent count.

As usual, it's a case of where many have to suffer because of the selfishness of a comparative few. What the erring adults apparently haven't realized is that cut-rate street car tickets are not a luxury dreamed up for college students, but are actually a necessity. Now that students are going to be forced to do without them, perhaps these parasitic adults will open their eyes to reality.

Those who do should get dubious satisfaction from the knowledge that each time they drop their dime in the box they are being joined by thousands of students who can ill afford to pay for adult childishness.

Looking Around...

By Robert E. Prohle

There are better than 50 organizations actively functioning on campus. They fall into five general categories, among which are the service organizations, the interest groups, the honorary societies, and the church groups. Then there are the other more-or-less administrative organizations such as the Associated Students' Board of Directors and its various sub-committees and satellite organizations, the Alumni Association, and the class groups.

The most basic, perhaps are the four class groups, each with their own officers and their own jobs. You pay your class dues—or you should—when you pay your fees at registration, but how much do you think about your class afterwards?

If you're a novice at participating in school activities, this is a good place to start. Of course, Junior Proms are a national institution, and we can thank this year's senior class for what yearbook we're going to have. Actually, the classes do a lot more work than you think. So, freshman, when you see that sign, "Freshman Class Meeting," don't hurry by, stop in and look around. What you'll find will surprise you. (And this goes equally for you sophs, juniors, and seniors, too.) Also, for the frosh, it's the first step into the sea of college life.

Then there are the church groups. These we overlook much too often, not only in college but in our every-day living. We could all use a little more religion in our lives. And what better place could you find to start than right here? If you belong to a church, or have a speaking allegiance to some faith, why not give it a little boost by joining with your fellow believers here at State?

For those of you who are Jewish, there is the Hillel Foundation. If you're a Roman Catholic, you have the Newman Club. Episcopalians offer their adherents the Canterbury Club. Christian Scientists have their own group, and the Collegiate Christian Fellowship is open to all Protestant students. Once upon a time, there was a Lutheran Discussion Club, too, but its kind of dying on us. It might be your contribution to get it started again. If you're a Lutheran, look around. There may be some others on campus who'd like to join with you in reactivating the group. It's not as hard to do as you might think, either.

This is just a sample of what you can add to campus life at State. As a matter of fact, it's just a bare sample of what you can find if you want to look. Of course, it is possible that you might not be able to find what you want. If so, there's a very charming lady in the dean of women's office, one Jean Bunnell, who's called the activities counselor. If you can't find it, ask her; and if she can't find it, then it isn't here, and you had better go out and start it yourself. There again Miss Bunnell will be only too happy to help you get rolling. That, she says, is what she's there for.

Remember, though, that some place around here there's a spot for you. If you haven't found it yet, look around, brother, look around.

Friends' Committee Sponsors Films Tuesday and Exhibit Wednesday

Two films featuring unusual summer opportunities with the American Friends' Service Committee will be shown next Tuesday in the Frederic Burk auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m. The films will give a realistic view of the work-camp and international seminar in operation.

An exhibit in the Activities Room Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. will further facilitate understanding of the Friends' summer projects for those State students who may be interested in participating in a project this summer. Bob McGinnis, college secretary for the Friends in the Bay Area, will be on hand to answer questions. Other students from State who have already taken part in a Friends' summer project will offer information also.

The summer projects provide an opportunity to travel to different parts of the nation or to other countries, and to learn about and promote understanding among peoples. Weekend work camps in San Francisco also provide a

unique experience where ideals are translated into action.

Blood Donation Signups Thursday in College Hall

Signups for donating blood at \$25 per pint will be taken from 10 to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Gayle of Fort Miley Hospital, who will take the applications, will be seated at a table in the main corridor of College hall, just outside the Registrar's office, opposite Admissions and the information desk.

'Music For Israel' Campaign Launched By Friends Here

A "Music for Israel" campaign, a drive to collect unwanted or unused classical or semi-classical records and ship them to the peoples of Israel, was announced by the American Friends Service Committee today as part of its program to meet human needs of any religious, national, or racial group.

Records may be sent to the American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter street, San Francisco, or (in the near Bay Area picked up) by telephoning WEAT 1-1825. The collection will continue through March and April. Records contributed will be shipped by the AFSC to Israel where a special committee appointed by the Israeli government will arrange circulation to as wide an audience as possible and to all elements of the national community.

This project was started by a young couple who have just returned from Israel, where they witnessed the musical hunger of the people. They secured the approval of the Ministry of Education and Culture to bring this need to the attention of the American public. The Ministry felt that the distribution of music is such a critical morale factor that the Israeli government is allocating funds for transport and insurance of the records.

Business Club to Show Ed. Movie Thursday, March 20

"Walls Without Walls," an educational movie, will be shown Thursday, March 20, by the Business Club at 12 o'clock in 200CH.

This picture, which was produced from the United States Steel Corporation, is devoted to the manufacture of tubular goods, and was filmed in the largest and most modern mills in the world.

GOLDEN GATER

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It Says Here
...Campus Notes

By Joyce McElhinney

This week has brought to a close the end of sorority hell week. If you've seen a small segment of educated Staters decked out in funny little hats, silly little bibs, paper necklaces with dangling Greek letters, or some other strange paraphernalia, don't send for the wagon yet, we're not all crazy.

Liz Wood and Barbara Litchfield were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Intersorority Fraternity Service Council at the group's first meeting on February 19.

Their first function was the Coffee Time held February 21. Coming events will include the semi-annual I.S.F.S.C. formal, scheduled for March 29 in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. See you there.

Election time has rolled around again and, as usual, we find a rash of new officers. Here are some among the many: Alpha Omega: President, June Cusio; vice president, Joan Kurpinsky; secretary-treasurer, Mary Stephens; corresponding secretary, Lorraine Aragona; historian, Polly Love; and pledge-mistress, Irene Antoni.

Alpha Chi Alpha: President, Helen Kopas; vice president, Bev Moore; corresponding secretary, Mildred Prastalo; recording secretary, Mary Ann Susko; treasurer, Jacqueline Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Ann Kittredge; and historian, Eleanor Lavezzi.

Beta Chi Delta: President, Charles Lembo; vice president, Al Henderson; corresponding secretary, Ken Guinasso; recording secretary, Roger Turner; treasurer, Don Condon; and sergeant-at-arms, Ted Raia.

BNT: President, Gail Wendt; vice president, Evie Benson; corresponding secretary, Clare Tulanian; recording secretary, Barbara Tadlock; sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Ramstad; second, Cathy Hanoum; treasurer, Shirley Musio; sunshine chairman, Vivian Rusconi; and pledge mistress, Marilyn Passini.

Delta Gamma Tau: President, Lou McElroy; vice president, Kent Hellend; treasurer, Dick Carchidi; secretary, Stan Beck; corresponding secretary, Bill Raffetto; house manager, Franz Mangales; historian, Dale Perkins; and sergeant-at-arms, Tony Gex.

Spring is here, the grass is rising. I wonder where the boidies is? Seen last week on balcony, many sun tan enthusiasts, who seem to have jumped the gun on old man winter. Because of old dependable California weather, it seems as though it hailed that afternoon. To early sun bathers... better luck next time.

X-change
From
Here 'n' There

Student bodies at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly recently staged a contest to see which campus could muster a greater percentage of donors for a blood drive. Cal Poly set a national record when 43.1 per cent of all the students contributed.

Six members of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley have started a counter-petition to the petition circulated around the campus against the action of the Ex. Committee in appointing an advisor to the Daily Californian. The petition would allow previous signers of the petition to clarify their stand by saying that they signed "with the sole intention of protesting the manner in which the Executive Committee acted, and NOT the action itself."

The Drama Department at St. Mary's College will present four short plays from modern repertory in place of the usual full length term play. The productions, "No Trifling With Love" by De Musset, "Purgatory" by William Butler Yeats, "Theatre of the Soul" by Yeurenou, and "Sweeney Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot, will run March 27, 28, and 29.

The University of San Francisco's Passion Play, "Triumph of the Cross," is scheduled for a March 27 opening. A cast of over 40 thespians will be featured in the play, which is now in its fourth week of rehearsals.

Other California colleges with recent or forthcoming dramatic productions are: Napa College presenting "The Little Foxes," March 10, and 11; Pepperdine College, "Heaven Can Wait," March 11 to 14; Hartnell College (Salinas), "The Taming of the Shrew," March 13, 14, and 15; the University of California, "Come Back Little Sheba," currently running.

The Life Drawing classes at Long Beach City College have announced a need for co-ed bathing suit models. Models were asked to apply equipped with "bathing suits, leopards, or anything you would appear in public in."

The Davis Campus of the University of California has scheduled a Military Ball for tomorrow evening. The entire campus will participate, with the Army and Navy ROTC groups in uniform, and non-ROTC men and all women in formal dress.

Life's Full of Drama

AND SO IS THE

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COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

SUMMER SCHOOL IN BRITAIN

Offer Literature Class at Shakespeare Home

Five of Britain's leading universities are offering places to American graduate students in this year's summer school program. The courses are offered in subjects for which the universities concerned, Birmingham, London, Nottingham, Oxford and St. Andrews, are recognized as authorities.

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to undergraduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the student's own college, the courses can be taken for credit, and a certificate to this effect will be issued by the British university on completion of the course.

The cost, including tuition, meals and residence, ranges from \$168 to \$201.60. A limited number of tourist passages from \$160 to \$170 each

way have been reserved by the Cunard White-Star Line for American students attending courses.

Through the generosity of an anonymous British donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations, a small number of free transatlantic passages will be provided for American students attending the summer schools in Britain during 1952. In addition, the participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees.

The awards will be open to veterans and non-veterans alike, but only well qualified students who genuinely need such aid, and who could not attend a summer school in Britain without it, should apply.

Courses to be offered under the program, and the schools at which

they will be offered, include "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama," at the University of Birmingham, with extra sessions to be held at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon; "Problems of Britain's Economic Recovery," at the University of London; "Britain and the Modern World," at the University of Oxford; and "Life, Literature, and Politics in Contemporary Britain," which will be offered at the University of St. Andrews.

Applications for the summer school sessions and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Educational Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, New York.

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Provisions of Universal Training Program Reviewed

Many men students are afraid of Universal Military Training. But a lot of them don't know exactly what they are afraid of. What is Universal Military Training? How will it affect college students? Is there any way of getting out of it?

This last question is perhaps the most important for those who dread UMT the most. Anyone qualified physically and mentally for armed service will be taken by UMT. No one will be deferred so that he can stay in school. Plans such as ROTC, national guard, and reserves probably will not aid them in escaping conscription, because UMT will replace such plans in their purpose of creating large standing army.

PASSAGE EXPECTED

The Universal Military Training bill was passed by the Senate, and although it died in the House of Representatives recently, its passage is expected in the next session of Congress. The delay in its passage is commonly attributed to the

fact that this is an election year. Anyone called into the UMT plan stays in for at least eight years. The plan before Congress now specifies one-half year of training and seven and one-half years of active reserve status. According to the law, only those students carrying heavy loads in professional courses, such as medical or law school, will be deferred from this active reserve service, since both loads would be too much for a student to carry.

DIFFERENT STATUS

This would seem to indicate that this active reserve status differs from reserve status at present, and might take more time and work, as such a combination is not now considered too heavy a load for the average medical school student. The exact meaning of the term "active reserve" is not defined in the UMT bill.

Universal Military Training is a peace-time plan. The present draft system will continue as long as the present emergency exists.

CURRENT BRACKET

Therefore, the UMT bill does not immediately affect students now in the UMT age bracket, from 18 up. But this bracket is wide enough that those now in college may be affected, if the present emergency is declared ended within the next few years.

America has traditionally been opposed to a large militia in peace time. But feeling has been growing constantly for a plan such as was presented to the people in the form of the Universal Military Training bill. And although it is no longer imminent, UMT will keep coming back until it is passed.—By Dale Tussing.

Notes in The Dark

The Big Trees

If present trends are any indication, the next few months will find the American movie-going public subjected to an endless stream of glorified travelogues dedicated exclusively to extolling the natural and scenic beauties of our nation. From the mountains to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam, they have been busy—these hagiographers of rock and root and river. How many hardships have they undergone, how many discomforts endured just to give us the splendid visual record of primitive nature untouched by man?

The pathetic element in all this activity is, of course, that so often the dramatic scaffolding on which all this pictorial loveliness must hang is totally inadequate. For example, in "The Big Trees," currently on the neighborhood circuit, you spend some very pleasant moments in the Redwood Forests of California; some useful information is dispensed; and our attention is just being engaged by these remarkable natural phenomena when—back to the plot.

This "plot," need one say, is something less than satisfactory. It involves, (plausibly enough) Kirk Douglas as an unscrewed lumberman casting a covetous eye on the potential market value of the giant redwoods. The fellow is a cad, interested only in money, with no appreciation for the finer things of life. Romance blooms among the Sequoias, and after a few passages of genuine if conventional suspense, the film proceeds to its expected happy ending.

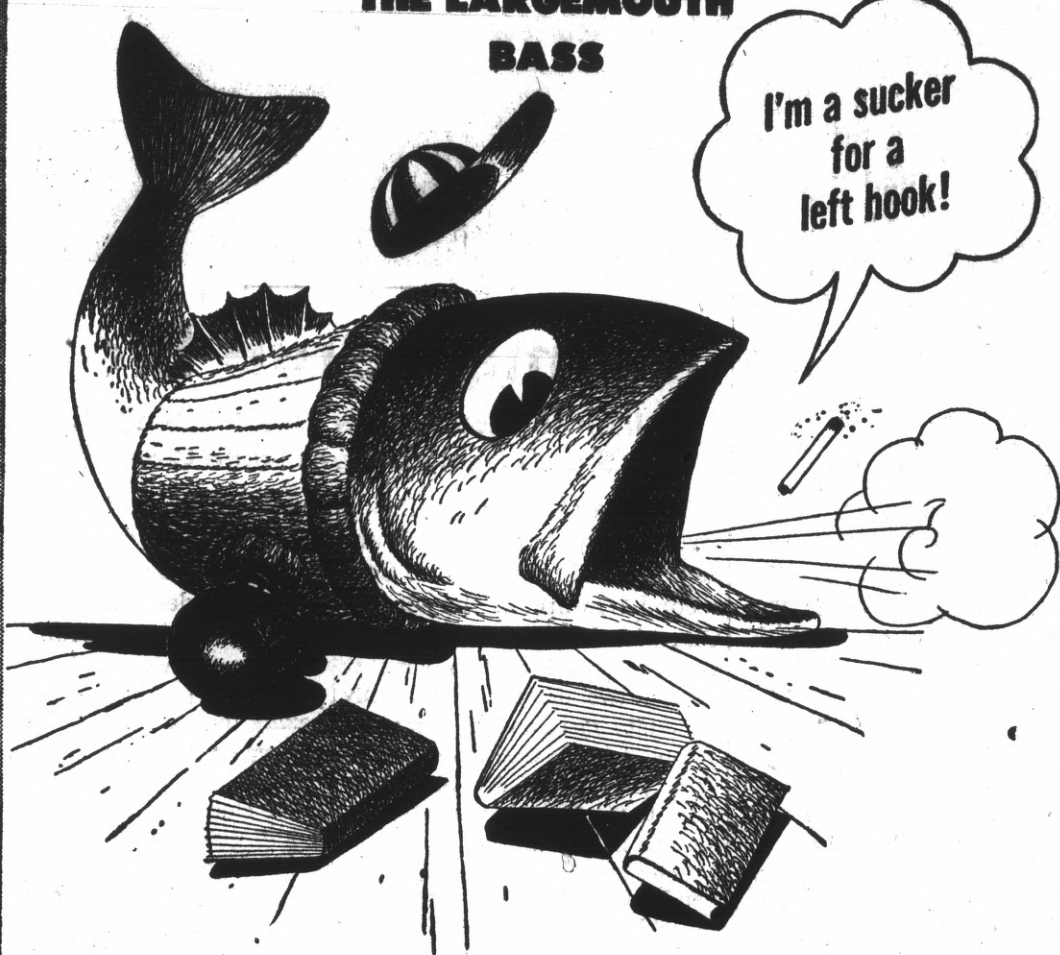
Mr. Douglas is, as always, a pleasure to watch—growing and stalking with great animal relish through the kind of role he has made uniquely his own. Patrice Wymore has a few moments of brassy charm as a discarded girl friend. But aside from these minor virtues, "The Big Trees" can summon up very little that is notable, and you will probably not be sorry to hear that last cry of "Timber."

—By Pat O'Donnell.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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Clerical Staff Praised For Work In Air Raid Drill

The fact that the recent air raid drill was carried out so well is a compliment to the work of the staff wardens and to the cooperation of the student body at State. The staff of wardens who directed the students in the drill was composed almost entirely of the college's clerical staff. The students' conduct during the drill was an important factor in the success of the experiment.

Those working on the air raid drill had to contend with certain handicaps, according to Executive Dean Dr. John H. Butler, who was in charge of the arrangements for the drill.

SEVERAL HANDICAPS

Some of the handicaps were these: 1. The alarm siren had to be operated manually. 2. Because of the rush of registration, only an hour could be given to briefing the wardens. 3. Neither the student body nor the faculty had any previous knowledge of the air raid. 4. The wardens had no armbands or any means of identification. 5. They had no way of knowing how many people would be in such places as the library, the cafeteria, or in the snack bar.

GOOD PRACTICE

Actually, an air raid drill without preliminary notice is ideal. In the case of an actual air raid, no one will know in advance. If State is organized so that we can have a satisfactory drill without notice, then the student body and faculty should feel secure.

OBVIOUS FAULTS

Faults have been found in the present disaster drill system, but they will be corrected before the next drill. Some means of identification will be found for the wardens. Congested lines at Anderson Hall will be cleared. Dean Butler has a complete report from every location at both campuses, and has received suggestions, most of which will be incorporated in future drills.

Compared to that of the city of San Francisco as a whole, the air raid drill at State College was a model. Thanks to the work of 40 wardens, the assistance of several noncommissioned officers in AFR OTC, and the cooperation of 5,000 students, San Francisco State College is prepared for an air raid emergency.—D. T.

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On the Level Baseballers and Swimmers Nab Wins

By Lynn Ludlow
Sports Editor

★
OLYMPIC YEAR IS HERE AGAIN. Will there be any State athletes shipping to Helsinki this summer? Might be.

Best bets for Gator representation seem to lie in the less publicized sports we indulge in. But not a few gym hangers-on will be placing wagers on the nose of Walter Boehm, iron-lunged distance man.

Holding nearly half the cross-country records of Northern California, Boehm intends to run the 10,000 meters, roughly six miles. He is one of the few American runners subscribing to the Scandinavian method of distance training. Great perseverance has apparently developed great stamina in Boehm, but he will have to outrun the finest leather-lungers in the country for his berth on the Olympic boat.

Swordsmen Jerry Biagini, plucked into the armed forces day before yesterday, is regarded as one of America's hopes in Olympic fencing. Representing State last season, Biagini was selected as an All-American fencer in national intercollegiate competition. Last Saturday, incidentally, Biagini and his talented mates—Wendell Tyree, Jack Anderson, and Jason Rossi—swept over Cal and Stanford for S. F. State's second consecutive Western Intercollegiate fencing championship.

Kevin Duggan, State's star hoopster, also has a chance. If the Oakland Engineers (alias Blue-and-Golds, Nuggets, etc.) manage to cop the national AAU basketball championship, with the aid of their recruited college cagers, Duggan might be selected on the squad representing Uncle Sam. Jim Ramest of Stanford, Bob Peterson of Oregon, Ben Gibson of St. Mary's and Kevin have paced the Engineers' last few games as an uncohesive, but individually sparkling second team. The U. S. A. hoop squad will be composed of the NCAA champs and the AAU crown-winners.

Two All-American honorable mention soccer players, as well as two other State soccermen, will represent State in the regional soccer Olympic tryouts in San Francisco this Sunday. Left half Pete Holmes and goalie Owen Kashavoff, the award-winners, will accompany Ron Kasabian and Carlos DeLeon to the tryouts. Coach Bridgman felt the competition would be stiff.

Although hampered by the effects of a month-long layoff because of a muscle injury, diminutive Joe Kimura cannot be counted out of the running in Olympic wrestling competition. Probably the most talented matman ever to come out of State, Kimura went right down to the finals of his weight class in last year's national college wrestling championships.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT of Olympics, Track Coach Ray Kaufman has offered to train anyone for the 1956 games, through immediate competition on the 1952 Golden Gator track team.

His appeal for more strength on the team is genuine. Recently he has developed the expression of a hunted animal. The gods are against him.

Ray's Far Western champs of '51, hard hit by graduation, he assumed a healthy, philosophical smile. After all, he had his new clay and tanbark track—one of the best on the West Coast.

When Selective Service snatched his carefully-nurtured sophs and juniors away, his smile tightened a bit.

When economic necessities forced more tracksters to give up athletics, the smile became desperate. He consoled himself with thoughts of building a team for 1953.

Clay has its drawbacks. With steady, periodical rains, and a meet coming on the 21st, Kaufman cannot begin rebuilding until the track dries out.

Clay, when wet, sucks in the

Gators Down Flyers; Meet Broncos Next

San Francisco State's Golden Gators scored 11 runs in 8 innings of play to down the Moffett Field Flyers, 11-3. The victory gave State a 2 for 5 win record thus far this season.

Rained out of last Saturday's tilt with the Camp Pendleton Marines, Coach Dick Boyle's men took full measure of the substituted Nacy Air Station tea mand were never in trouble during the 8 frames. Although the one-sided tilt failed to produce any outstanding stars, Coach Boyle was pleased with the progress his boys are making. Receiving special praise was veteran third baseman Cris Makras, who holds together one of State's best infields in recent years. Also getting a special nod from the coach was Stan Fabanio, who pitched a good early season ball game.

Friday afternoon the local nine meets the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos at the new campus. This contest places the Gators against one of the best baseball teams in the bay area. This game will also decide some of the team berths that are still in doubt at this time.—By L. Ralston.

Class Spirit High For Mural Meet

The intramural interclass track and field meet now has been officially set for Tuesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 20, at the new campus football field. Class rivalry is expected to be at its peak for this event when the freshman class (1951 winners) will strive to retain their track crown. Former interclass winners include, freshman (1941, '51); sophomores (1931, '32, '33, '37, '38, '40, '49); 1934, '36, '48, '50; seniors (1935).

The meet has been scheduled for two days in order to accommodate all the track and field events. Following is the schedule breakdown:

Tuesday Afternoon, March 18—

- 4:00—Pole vault, discus, and high jump (finals).
- 4:30—50 yard dash (preliminaries).
- 4:50—100 yard dash (preliminaries).
- 5:00—The one lap run (final race).
- 5:10—The two lap run (final race).
- 5:20—50 yard dash (semi-finals).
- 5:30—100 yd. dash (semi-finals).
- 5:40—220 yd. shuttle relay (4 man, each runs 55 yds.).

Thursday Afternoon, March 20—

- 4:00—Running broad jump, football throw (javelin).
- 4:30—50 yd. dash (finals).
- 4:45—100 yd. dash (finals).
- 5:00—Medley relay (4-man).
- 5:15—8 man 440 relay.

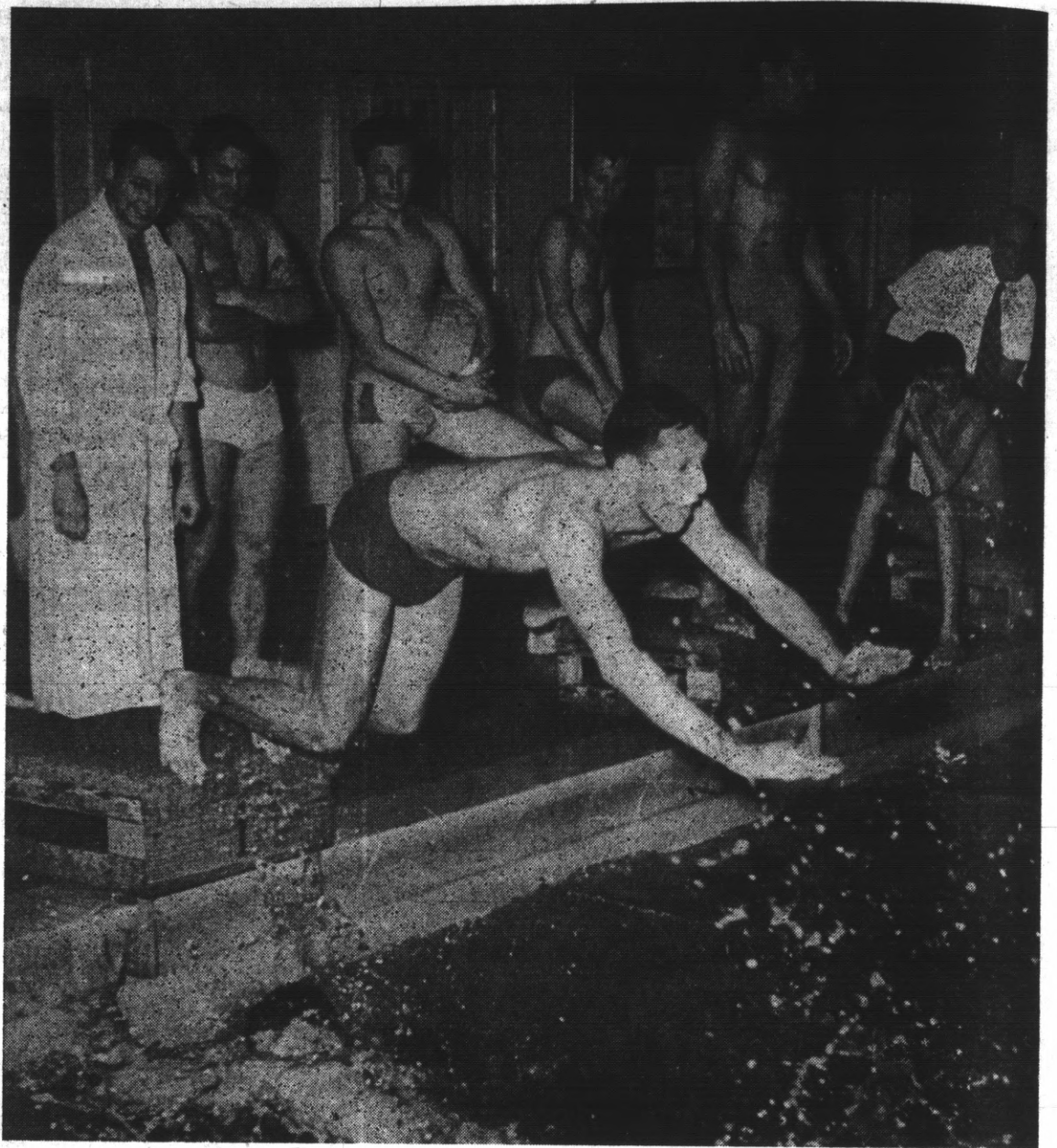
Note: Entrants may participate in only one of the sprints and one of the lap runs in the relays.

Intramural track managers are reminded to be sure to post entries for the discus event on their entry sheets. This list must be turned in to the office of the director of intramurals by noon, Monday, March 17.

Anyone interested in officiating for speedball or volleyball contests should contact Bill Harkness, director of intramurals, at his office on the new campus.

trusting foot, and our clay and tanbark track is wet—very, very gummy wet.

Gloomy? It could be only the "dark moment" of fiction which is always blackest before the sun shines through the clouds. Sprinters Len Posey and Earl Clayton look exceptional for early-season workouts. The mile relay team, with freshmen Vic Gipson and Bob Lualhati added to the Clayton-Posey combo, should be a potent point-getter. (The only other departments which need help are the weights, distances, hurdles, and leaps. Enough?)



Although seemingly shoved off balance by his grinning teammate, Frank Blair (in bathrobe), Bob Jiminez is actually taking off in the anchor lap of the 400 yard relay against the Sacramento Elks recently.

Creating the big splash beneath Jiminez is Dave Deramleau, who combined his efforts with Bob Knapp and Bob Northcutt to inspire Jiminez. The time was a sizzling 3:57.2.

State won the meet 47-36. The mermen meet Cal Aggies today at 3:30 at the new campus.

State Netmen Face St. Mary's Today

State's racketmen will exchange serves with St. Mary's tennis team this afternoon at the Golden Gate Park courts. Coach Dan Farmer is looking forward to this match since he is sending to the courts one of the strongest Gator tennis teams in years.

As Coach Farmer put it, "We have strength all the way down the ladder, with an outstanding first man; that combination will be tough to beat."

The "first" man Coach Farmer was referring to is Alex Swetka. He is a three year letterman, is a left handed swinger, whose superb play in all departments easily won the nod at the top position.

The rest of the players in their respective order are Tony Stratta, Richard Axtell, Art Malley, James White, Roger Turner, Art Barker, and Earl Clayton. Stratta, Axtell, and White are freshmen, but only in class standing. When it comes to playing tennis, the three are seasoned veterans, having seen lots of action in prep circles. Axtell was a S. F. city high school champion last year.

Malley is a three-year veteran whose steadiness and consistency makes him a tough competitor and good team man, while Turner is looked upon to become a top performer as soon as he gets some matches under his belt and gets rid of his pre-game jitters.

Barker is a former Air Force captain who has had a long layoff; however, he is rapidly rounding into shape.

Mermen Drub Broncos

Jiminez Paces Gators With Double Victory As State's Depth Drowns Santa Clara, 44-40

State natator Bob Jiminez maintained his unblemished two year victory string in the 50 and 100 yard free style events Tuesday, March 11, as he paced Coach Hal arden's swimmers to their second triumph of the season—a 44 to 40 decision over Santa Clara in the Bronco's home pool. This conquest brought the

season's record to two wins against two defeats. Previously the State mermen had beaten a highly touted Sacramento Elks Club team while dropping decisions to the University of California and Stanford.

Bob "the fish" Jiminez holds the San Francisco State pool records in the 50 and 100 yard free style with times of 24.2 and 54.8 seconds, respectively, and the individual medley, a combination of the breaststroke, backstroke, and free style, with a time of 1:48.5.

NORTHCUTT SECOND

Bob Northcutt, who has been swimming second to Jiminez all season, again placed second against the Broncos in both the 50 and 100 yard free style attractions. Bob Knapp garnered a respectable second in the 220 with a time of 2:32.

Norm Stupfel registered another State victory in the 200 yard breaststroke while in the individual medley, he captured second place. Hardened Al Zamsky finished third in the medley and second in the 440.

The Stateside four man relay team composed of Northcutt, Knapp, Duranjeau, and Jiminez,

put the meet on ice by handily annexing their event.

POINT-GRABBERS

Other point-grabbers for the home club were Ron Penzel, second in diving; Dave Devine, third in the 220; Al Nelson, third in 200 yard backstroke; and Frank Blair, third in the 440.

The rapidly improving Gator swimmers will play host to California Aggies at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the new campus pool. The invaders boast a formidable squad bolstered by many returning lettermen, and, according to Coach Hal Harden, the Aggiemen should provide tough competition.—By Hal Grant.

WAA Delegates to Attend Policy-forming Meeting

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are currently preparing for the forthcoming California Women's conference to be held April 25, 26, and 27th at Asilomar on Monterey Bay.

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